The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

MAN WAS CONVICTED CONTENTS KEPT SECRET

IS TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE

CABINET TODAY.

The President Has Cautioned Thosa

With Whom He Counselled to Re

frain from Discussion of Note in Ad-

Contents Safeguarded.

Beyond the fact that the position already taken by the United States in its previous notes will be reiterated, no information was forthcoming at either the White House or state de-

partment concerning the probable contents of the new note.

President Cautioned Counsellors.

The president cautioned those with

scussing the note in advance of its

whom he counselled to refrain from

ficials particularly requested the cor-respondents to avoid speculations in details at this time because the char-

acter of the document had not been

Note Comparatively Brief.

sisting and unarmed merchantmen, be not endangered.,

As yet, the case of the British liner Orduna, attacked by a German submarine, has not been brought officially to the attention of the state department. Secretary Lansing said today he had expected word from some of the American passengers sheard but

the American passengers aboard but if this failed to arrive in another day

or two he would request one of the departments of the government to in-stitute an investigation to obtain ac-

curate information concerning the in

Providence Leads Cities with 247,660-Westerly Passes 10,000 Mark.

the increase from 1905 to 1910.

Providence leads with a population of 247,660, a gain of 22,334, or 10.4 per

1916 to 1915 is almost twice as great

of the state. Pawtucket ranks second with a population of 55,335; Woon-socket third with 40,075; Newport

fourth with 30,419; Cranston fifth, with 26,940, and Central Falls sixth, with

The towns of Bristol and Westerly passed the 10,000 mark for the first time in their histories, while West

OF MRS. KATHERINE M. SIZER

Five Thousand Dollars Bequeathed to

Masonic Home at Wallingford.

New Haven, Conn., July 19 .- Variou

Wallingford and the American Sea-man's Friend society are each given \$5,000. The New Haven Colony His-torical society of New Haven and the Young Men's Institute of New Haven

Young Men's Institute of New Haven 36,000 each, and after bequests to relatives and friends are carried out there is provision for a bequest to the Congregational church of Feeding Hills, West Springfield, Mass, and additional bequests to the Masonic Home and the Seaman's Friend society. The estate totals about \$75,000.

Approaching Vilia Troops.

Washington, July 12.—An official despatch to the state-department from Mexico City late today said General Gonzales and the Carranza army had left the city to take Pachuca. It did not say if they had swacuated Earlier private reports said General Villa's southern column was approaching the capital

ing the capital
The official despatch said General
Gonzales had left six thousant men in
the capital Observers here thought
it indicated he had gone to meet the

A-Dwelling House, a Barn-end an Engine House Struck by Lightning.

SEVERE ELECTRICAL

NEAR MEXICO CITY

STORM AT SUFFIELD

A BATTLE IMPENDING

PUBLIC BEQUESTS IN WILL

POPULATION OF 595,83

RHODE ISLAND HAS

vance of its Despatch.

TEUTONS PERSIST IN WARSAW CAMPAIGN

The Mightiest Struggle of the War is Being Waged Along the Great Russian Front

BATTLE LINE EXTENDS NEARLY 1,000 MILES

Under the Most Successful of the German Commanders, Von Hindenburg and Von Mackensen, the Austro-German Are Advancing With the Determination to Break Through the Russian Lines of Defense-In Poland Alone It is Estimated That Several Million Men Are Engaged in Battle-Another Italian Cruiser, the Giuseppe Garibaldi, Has Fallen a Victim to an Austrian Submarine, But Most of Her Crew Were Saved-French Report Repulse of Strong Attacks on the Heights of the Meuse.

The mightiest struggle of the war, in which Austrians and Germans are will be reiterated. The note probably waged along the great Russian front, which extends nearly a thousand miles, from the Baltic to Bessarabla. In Russian Poland, the center of the maelstrom is the territory around Warsaw, and from the north and the south the Austro-Germans, under the most successful of the German commanders, Non Hindenberg and Von Mackensen, are advancing with the determination While comparative quiet prevails along the western front, the French report that considerable losses were inflicted on the Germans when the French repulsed strong attacks on the heights of the Meuse. A violent cannonade near Souchez, the bombardment of Arras and fighting with bombs and petards in the Argonne constituted virtually all of the fighting that took

or hindenberg and von mackenses, are advancing with the determination of pressing back or breaking through the Russian lines of defense.

Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-in-chief, has, if unofficial reports are to be relied upon, brought up vast numbers of troops to meet the sweep of the Austro-Germans, who, however have forced the Russian front vever, have forced the Russian front at several points.

No late advices of the progress of the operations have been received which would seem to be an indication

that no decisive gain has been made on several million men are engaged in the battle, and the opinion is expressed by military critics that should the Russians fail to withstand the pressure which is daily being exerted against Warsaw with greater weight, they are in a position to withdraw even to the

warsaw with greater weight, they are labeled and so the men for an inla position to withdraw even to the greater weight, they are
extent of completely evacuating extent of completely evacuating blinds.

Directly and indirectly about 100,one are involved. Minor cases in which machinery has been destroyed have been reported. The military authorities before the meeting, the
flustpee Garibaldi, one of a squadron

Glusspee Garibaldi, one of a squadron

The completely evacuating blinds and indirectly about 100,one are involved. Minor cases in which machinery has been destroyed have been reported. The military authorities before the meeting, the
flustpee Garibaldi, one of a squadron

The completely evacuating blinds are involved. The military authorities before the meeting, the
flustpee Garibaldi, one of a squadron

The completely evacuating blinds are involved. The military authorities before the meeting, the
flustpee Garibaldi, one of a squadron

The completely evacuating blinds are involved. Minor cases in which machinery has been destroyed have been reported. The military authorities before the meeting, the indicated no remorse, as he had done immediately after the attack Saturday night.

Toolly wish that I had more torpedoed and sent to the bottom. The cruiser sank within fifteen minutes, but most of the crew were saved. The

was torpedoed on July 7 in the demands of the employes, which has The note on submarine warfare which is to be sent to the German gov-srnment has been revised by President Wilson and Secretary Lansing in con-ference for submission to the cabinet, Despatches from Washington state that the position already taken by the cations.

Vice President of International Union

Believes General Strike Unneces-

Beston, July 19,—The demand for machinists is so much greater than the supply that a general strike in New England to enforce the wishes of the union probably will not be necessary, in the opinion of P. J. Conlon, international vice president of the machinists union. Mr. Conlon and three other international officers held a secret conference with the executive

a secret conference with the executive

board and organizing committee of the local union tonight. The officers declined to make public what action had been taken, further than to say

that the plans discussed would be re-ferred to the members of the union at a meeting Thursday night.

a meeting Thursday night.
In an interview after this meeting Mr. Conlon said:
"I do not look for a general strike among the machinists employed by the firms which are now rushed to capacity to fill war orders. The demand for men capable of doing the work required is many times greater than the supply. For this reason, and the reason that any demands made by the members of the union will not be unreasonable, I look for a peaceful settlement."

IN NEW ENGLAND

DEMAND FOR MACHINISTS

Evacuation of Warsaw Ordered. London, July 20, 3.86 a. m.—The Morning Post's Budapest correspond-ent reports that the gradual evacuation of Warsaw has been ordered by the

Cabled Paragraphs

Emperor William's Letter to Siste Emperor William's Letter to Sister.

London, July 20, 3:29 a. m.—The morning Post's Petrograd corresponnent says Emperor William has sent his sister, the Queen of Greece, the following telegram: "I have paralyzed the Russians for at least six months and am on the eve of delivera coup on the western front that will make all Europe tremble."

FIRE ON UNITED STATES

BATTLESHIP OKLAHOMA Of Mysterious Origin-Dense Smok But No Flames Visible.

Philadelphia, July 19.—Fire of a nysterious origin was discovered to-ight on board the United States bat-Oklahoma at the New York tieship Oklahoma at the New York Shipbullding Company in Camden. Smoke was seen issuing from the compartment under Turren No. 1 shortly after the workmen had left the yard for the day. The compartment was flooded and it was believed the fire had been put out. At 9 o'clock however, more smoke was observed and the compartment was again flood. nd the compartment was again floodan hour later.

S. M. Knox, president of the ship-building company, declared that he was unable to account for the fire as, to the best of his knowledge, there was nothing that could burn in the compartment from which the smoke

came.

The Oklahoma is of the super-dreadnought type and is about ready for her trial trip. The builders expect to deliver her to the government ni September. A curlous feature of the fire is that while there was dense smoke, at no time were there any flames visible. A similar condition prevailed at a slight fire aboard the battleship Alabama on July 11 at the Philadelphia navy yard which was said by officials at the yard to have been due to crossed electric wires.

Green questioned further by prison officials today, said he believed that he had been caller "from on high" to he had been caller "from on high" to kill Frank, whose death sentence for

that I had "I only wish trength," Green il advices say, warned both sides have don emy duty in this matter as well as my strength allowed. I be-lieve that God has helped me. be employed.

The Krupp officials are understood think that I ever did wrong in my

although he weighs 165 brought about a temporary peace, but the workmen still appear to be un-satisfied and many have left the work. pounds, is partly paralyzed in his left arm. The physicians believe that this probably saved Frank's life, as Green was unable to seizs his victim while a used the knife.

> CLERGYMAN DROWNED IN RESCUE EFFORT.

Secame Exhausted While Trying to Bring Young Woman Ashore.

Anisquam, Mass, July 19.—Rev. Arthur H. Pingree, pastor of the Congregational church of Norwood, and Miss Helen Perkins of the same town were drowned while bathing here today.

Mr. Pingree had charge of a party of Camp Fire Girls from Norwood who, with two chaperones, were occupying his summer cottage at Pigeon Cove. A number of them came here for a swim and two girls went beyond their depth. Mr. Pingree rescued one, but became Washington, July 19.—Sixteen American scientists to form, with Thomas ican scientists to form, with Thomas A. Edison, as chairman, the advisory board for the proposed bureau of invention in the navy department, will be selected by leading scientific societies of the country. Secretary Daniels amounced today he had written to the presidents of eight societies asking that two members be selected by each organization to become members of the board. Following are the societies ad-Mr. Pingree rescued one, but became exhausted in trying to bring Miss Perkins ashore. Both bodies were recovered. Mr. Pingree was 35 years old board. Following are the societies addressed:

American Chemical society President Charles H. Herty, Chapel Hill, N. C.; American Institute of Electrical Engineers, President Paul M. Lincoln, Pittsburgh: American Institute of Mining Engineers, President Benjamin B. Thayer, New York; American Mathematical society, President E. W. Brown, Yale university: American Society of Civil Engineers, President Hunter MacDonald, Nashville, Tenn.; American Society of Mechanical Engagement poard. Following are the societies adand Miss Perkins 16.

OBITUARY.

Samuel E. Vincent. Bridgeport, Conn., July 19.—Samuel E. Vincent, who as president of the Bridgeport Business Men's association drafted the legislative measure under which the public utilities commission was appointed, died at his home in this city early this morning, after a six months' illness. He is survived by his widow, one son, and his brother, Allen E. Vincent.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, President James Hartness, Springfield, Vermont: American Aeronautical society Acting President Frederick W. Barker, New York city; Inventors' Guild, President Edward Weston, Newark, N. J. Arthur Brown. Bangor, Maine, July 19: Arthur Brown, one of the coldest railroad men in this section of the country, died today at the age of 95 years. He was first superintendent of the old Andro-Rockland, Ma, July 19.—The gaso-line distributing boat Petrolia III was blown up at her dock here today by an explosion of gasoline. Fred Wil-son, the cook was killed. Captain M. W. Toole and Marin Day, the other members of the crew, were seriously injured. All three belong at Booth-bay Harbor. scoggin railroad and later was division superintendent of the Maine Central and superintendent of the Bangor and taquis railroad.

Mrs. Mary Halstead. Biddeford, Maine, July 19.—The death at Biddeford Pool yesterday of Mrs. Mary Halstead, widow of Murat Halstead, of Cincinnati, former editor of the Cincinnati Commercial, was an-VIIIa Forces Attack Carranza Troo Nogales, Ariz, July 19.—It is reported here tonight that a Villa force of 2,500 sent from Nogales, Sonore, to educate the Curranza movement toward Cananea is engaged in battle til miles from Cananea. Maytorena's heavy artillery is said to have arrived from Guaymas. punced today. She was 78 years of

Locomotive Toppled Over. Fall River, Mass., July 19.—Passengers from New York for Boston, by way of the Fall River line, were delayed today when the engine attached to the boat train left the rails and toppled over as it was starting away from the wharf. The baggage car left the rails first and pulled the engine agter it. No one was hurt. Passengers were Norwalk, Conn., July 19.—Miss-Emma F. Walker, former business manager, for fifteen years, of the South Norwalk Sentinel was struck and killed by lightning at Bayview, Fla., yesterday, according to a telegram received by relatives at Norwalk. She was about 40 years old.

Movements of Steamships. Taverpool, July 17.—Arrived, steamer Metagama, Montreal; 18th, St. Louis, New York.

Child Drowned at Plantsville.

Plantsville, Conn., July 19.—While playing on the shores of Plant's pond here tonight. S year old John Pallman toppied into the water and was drowned. His frightened playmates ran for help, but it was too late. The body was propagated.

"Murdered" Man Draft of German **Returns to Family Note Completed**

BODY" HAD BEEN IDENTIFIED

Recent Letter from a Friend Gave Milwaukee Man His First Intimation That He Had Been "Murdered."

Milwaukee, Wis., July 19.—Frank Klug, for whose murder Nick Georgian is serving a 25 years' sentence, and whose "body" was identified by rela-tives, returned today to his awe-stricken family

en family.

Klug supposedly was murdered on August 22 last, near Lake Station, this county. Georgian was sentenced December 5, 1914.

According to attorneys and officials, the fact that it was not Klug who was murdered will make no difference to Georgian. That a man was murdered was well established, they said, and the circumstantial evidence positively connected Georgian with the crime. Georgian however, has continually deeorgian, however, has continually de-

nied his guilt. Klug left home because of discour aging domestic conditions. Faring arrest for desertion, he made no effect to communicate with his family and a recent letter from a friend gave him his first intimation that he had been

GROTON, MASS., MAN KILLS HIS SON AND DAUGHTER Shot Them While They Slept and Then Attacked His Wife.

Philadelphia navy yard which was said by officials at the yard to have been due to crossed electric wires.

LEO FRANK REMAINS
IN CRITICAL CONDITION
But Prison Physician is Hopeful of His Recovery.

Milledgeville, Ga., July 19.—The condition of Leo M. Frank, suffering from a serious knife wound in throat, inflicted by William Green, a fellow life term convict at the Georgia prison farm here, remained critical tonight. Dr. G. D. Compton, the prison physician, announcedthat he was hopeful of Frank's recovery, though blood poisoning was to be feared.

Frank's temperature late today was announced as 701.3, his circulation as 100 and his respiration as 20. Earlier his temperature was 102.4.

Green questioned further by prison officials today, said he believed that he had been caller "from on high" to it away from him.

Attacked His Wife.

Groton, Mass., July 19.—Harry Nutting shot and killed his son Everett and his daughter Louise with a repeating rifle while they slept early today and then attacked his wife. After wrestling with her husband for some time, Mrs. Nutting succeeded in get-time, they point and his daughter Louise with a repeating rifle while they slept early today and then attacked his wife. After wrestling with her husband for some time, Mrs. Nutting succeeded in get-time, they point and the police, who locked the man up on a charge of murder. Neighbors stated that Nutting, who is a cider maker, had been considered slightly deranged for some time.

Everett Nutting was 21 years of age and worked for his father. His sister, who was a school teacher, was 19.

Mrs. Nutting was 21 years of age and worked for his father. His sister, who was a school teacher was 19.

Mrs. Nutting was 21 years of age and worked for his father. His sister, who was a school teacher was 19.

Mrs. Nutting was 21 years of age and worked for his father. His sister, who was a school teacher was 19.

Mrs. Nutting was 21 years of age and worked for his father. His sister, who was a school teacher was 19.

Mrs. Nutting was 21 years of ag

and after a time succeeded in getting it away from him.
Going into the other room Mrs. Nut-

MERIDEN DOMESTIC

MISSING SINCE JULY 3 Search of Private Detectives Has the report of the commissioner, that the per cent. gain in Providence from Proved Vain-Foul Play Suspected.

Middletown, Conn., July 13.—Miss
Catharine Sheehan, 40 years old, a
domestic, who left here on July 3 for
a two weeks' visit at Sound View, has
not been heard from and it developed today that private detectives have been vainly searching for her for some days. Relatives in New London and New Jersey have not heard anything of her whereabouts and they are consid-erably alarmed. The detectives have no definite clue. One theory advanced is that she may have met with feul play. A brother, Constable Andrew F. Sheehan of Hartford, has also been

ANSONIA YOUNG WOMAN A JITNEY VICTIM

Injuries Received on Saturday Proved

Fatal-Driver Held in \$500 Bonds.

Derby, Conn., July 19.—Miss Lottle Smith, aged 19, of Ansonia, died today in the Griffin hospital, as the result of injuries received on Saturday when she was struck by a "jitney" car on Derby avenue, driven by John H. Car of Ansonia. Carr was arrested and held in bonds of \$500. Coroner Mix

will come here tomorrow to make an investigation.

Miss Smith got out of one "jitney" to walk across the street, when she was struck by the mudguard of Carr's machine. Memingitis developed today, which was the primary cause at death which was the primary cause of death.

TWENTY AMERICANS WERE IN JAIL AT TAMPICO Charged with Counterfeiting Carranza Money-Yellow Fever Outbreak

Laredo, Texas, July 19.—Dr. R. R. Davis, an American, arriving here to-day from Tampico, said that at one time recently twenty Americans were in jail in that city charged with countries. that Americans with any considerable amount of money in their possession are under suspicion and are annoyed. He said further that Tampico is threatened with a yellow fever out-

HEAT CAUSES FIVE

DEATHS IN NEW YORK And Scores of Prostrations One Vi

New York, July 19.—Five deaths and scores of prestrations from the heat occurred here today. One of the heat victims was overcome and died while watching the baseball game at the Polo grounds. While the temperature did not exceed 87 degrees, the percentage of humidity reached 73 and caused much suffering. Cooler weather was promised for tomorrow.

Barn Burned at Hartford. Hartford Com, July 19.—A barn owned by Arthur Mather on the outskirts of the city—long notorius for tramps—was struck by lightning tonight and burned. As far as known no one was in the buildig at the time. The loss will be several thousand dollars. The barn was the scene of numerous raids by the police.

Condensed Telegrams A baby hospital will be established Servia by the American Red Cross

Mrs. Sarah C. Le Moyne, the ac-ress, died at Lake Placid, in the Ad-

Badly damaged by a collision with an iceberg, the steamer Agenoria ar-rived at Montreal.

Operations at the Brooklyn Navy Yard are being rushed, men are work-ing day and night shifts. Asiatic cholera and smallpox are eported raging in Galicia in spite of il efforts to check them.

Pasquale Onofrio died at a hospital in New Haven as the result, it is be-lieved of having taken poison.

Washington, July 19.—President Wilson and Secretary Lansing prepared today the draft of a note on submarine war to be submitted to the cabinet tomorrow and to be sent to Germany probably before the end of the present week. Five persons were killed by the bursting of a shell in an ammunition factory at Vergeroux, France. Since the beginning of the war, 2,000 Iron Crosses of the First Class, have been awarded by Germany.

The eleven pattern makers of the Lake Torpedo Boat Co., at Bridge-port, Conn., went on strike for higher

Haitien Government forces captured the village of Limonade and are pur-suing the rebels who are readly re-Passaic, N. J., has been invaded by the tussock moth plague. Park department men started work of ex-

Richard R. Perry, a prominent Washington lawyer, committed suicide in his office there. He was suffering from overwork. The note, it is understood, will be comparatively brief, expressing the conclusions of this government as a result of Germany's failure to give the assurances asked for in previous notes; namely, that the lives of Americans traveling on the high seas bound on lawful errands abroad unresisting and ungermed merchantmen. In the presence of large crowds the Liberty Bell was installed in the

Pennsylvania Pavillion at the San Francisco Exposition. King Constantine of Greece is convalescing normally but he has been ordered by his physicians to abstain

Gen. Pablo Gonzales, commander of the Carranzaista army occupying Mexico City is distributing provsons to the poor of the cty.

It was reported in Berne Switzer-land, that Germany will prohibit the export of beer as much of the liquor is needed for the army.

Seventy-one passengers were rescued by nearby boats when the steamer Arizona ran aground in a fog in Little Traverse Bay Mich.

Marconi left Milan for London on a secret mission. It is reported that he has invented a pocket wireless system for use of Italian forces in the field. Providence, R. I., July 19.—The population of the state of Rhode Island on March 1, 1915, was 595,826, a gain of 53,223, or 9.8 per cent. during the past five years, according to figures made public today by Colonel George H. Webb, commissioner of industrial statistics. The increase in the last five years was 3, per cent. less than Prof. Francesco Fanciulli composer and former leader of the United States Marine Band and the 71st Regiment

Band died at his home in New York Neutral ships leaving England are allowed only enough coal to reach the nearest port because of the shortage of coal caused by the miners' strike.

Scores of crack marksmen of many cities are competing at the two days' shoot in celebration of the fiftieth jubilee of the Hartford Scheutzen Ve-

Italian authorities have invited the widow of Don Carlos pretender to the throne of Spain, to leave Italy. She is believed to have been implicated in

William Stickle, aged 16, shot and fatally injured himself with a shotgun at his home near Boonton, N. J. He had been ill for a long time and fear-

Figures compiled by the Tuskegee Institute of Alabama show there were 34 men put to death by mob violence in the United States during the first six months of the year.

Fifty-thousand English women pa-raded through the streets of London to show their desire to work in Great Britain's muition plants, and release men for service in the army.

The 40th conviction for annoying women in Central Park was secured when Joseph Daly of Elizabeth, N. J., was sentenced to the workhouse for public bequests are made in the will of Mrs. Katherine M. Sizer, filed for probate today. The Masonic home at six months by Magistrate Ten Eyck. A "strong arm squad" from the po-

lice department was needed to prevent rioting in front of the municipal bath house at Coney Island. Too many visitors wanted to take their annual. Policemen and firemen rescued 30 persons, mostly women and children, from a burning tenement at at No. 203 East 119th Street, New York, Damage estimated at \$15,000 was

Lieutenant Felix Gygax of the navy will take the new submarine G-3 on a 6,000 mile voyage. The G-3 is at Bridgeport, Conn... where improve-ments are being made in the boat's Carranza Forces Have Left to Meet

When informed that a report of his resignation had been circulated in the United States, George T. Marye, American Ambassador to Russia, deof such a step.

Five thousand militiamen and 500 regulars began eight days' war maneouvres at Camp Whitman, Fishkill Plain, N. Y. Sidney J. Jeffries, of the Second United States Cavalry fell dead of heart disease after a long hike.

Captain Simon Lake, submarine inventor, and president of the Lake Torpedo Co., at Bridgeport, Conn., declared that if the war keeps on for two years more, England will have to use cargo carrying submarines to get food from the United States.

Suffield, Conn. July 19: During two severe electrical storms here today, lightning struck a dwelling house, a barn and an engine house. None of the buildings caught fire, but two horses in the barn were kfiled. Tobacco in the fields was somewhat damaged by the high wind. A number of trees on the main thoroughfares of the town were splintered by lightning.

Man Killed in Runaway.

New Haven, Conn., July 19.—Raffia
Flore, aged 45, was killed today when he was thrown from his team during a runaway in Fair Haven. He struck on his head and died almost instantly from a fractured skull.

Aged Norwalk Conn., July 12.—Despondent because of ill health, Mies Emma C. Byxbee, aged 79, laid her head on the tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad near here tonisht and was decapitated by the property of the control of the control of the new York.

PARK CITY STRIKE TO START AT NOON

Exportation of gold in any form At Midday 500 Machinists Are to be Called Out of the Remington Arms Plant

GOMPERS SAYS FOREIGN INFLUENCE IS AT WORK

Unknown Man Who Endeavored to Arrange Peaceful Settlement Informed Union Officials That He Had Failed in His Task-Labor Leaders Declare That Unless There is Some Unexpected Development Nearly 1,000 Men are Liable to be on Strike by Tonight-Hod Carriers on the New Buildings Have Voted to Follow the Machinists Out-Major Penfield of the Remington Arms Company is Obdurate and the Bridgeport Manufacturers' Association Has Voted to Sustain Him.

Arms and Ammunition Company, en-gaged on a gigantic scale in the manufacture of war munitions for the al-lled armies, have failed. Labor lead-ers announced tonight that the first of the machinists would throw down their tools and walk out at noon to-their tools and walk out at noon tomorrow, 24 hours from the original time set for the beginning of the strike. They added that within a week all work in the Remington shops of sub-contractors would be at a standstill. Just how far the strike might spread in other manufacturing communities of New England, the labor leaders were unable to estimate. Machinists Hold Lengthy Meeting.

The announcement was made by J. Keppler, international vice president of the machinists union, and John A. Johnston, vice president of the structural iron workers, following a lengthy meeting in the machinists hall which was attended by members of the machinists union and by more than a dozen beads of international

"At 4 o'clock this afternoon, the last "At 4 o'clock this afternoon, the last moment of the time we agreed to allow the man I conferred with in New York in which to arrange a settlement, if he possibly could, I was callon the telephone. The man said this to me: "I cannot do anything. I have tried my best. You can suit yourself as to any action you will take."

"I cannot tell you the name of the man. Had he brought about a peace-ful settlement I was prepared to give him the credit. But as he has failed it is best that his name remain un-known. He has interests here and to

divulge his name might do him some harm in a business way in the future. Will Start at Noon Today. "The strike will start at noon to-morrow. We first will pull all the men out of the new Remington plant. That includes all machinists, die sinkers, die makers, drop forgers and

tool makers," It was said that it was planned to have in the neighborhood of 500 men walk out at first. Then, according to the plans made by the labor leaders tonight, one after another of the varitonight, one after another of the various shops would be emptied of machinids. The hod carriers work on the new buildings being erected by the Stewart Construction Company for the Remington Company have already taken a strike vote to follow the machinists out. There are 600 men in the new plant of the Remington Company went on strike. He said he did not care to give the names in order.

"To do that would be to show our hand to the manufacturers and that Despite reports from Bridgeport that

Manufacturers Back Remington.

The Bridgeport Manufacturers Association at a meeting today, according to a statement given out by the secretary afterwards, determined to stand as a body behind the Remington company in its decision to maintain an open shop. In regard to this statement Mr. Keppler said:

That just beclouds the issue. That is the old stock cry that is always raised by the manufacturers in order to gain the sympathy of the public and of the non-union men. It was first raised in Chicago fifteen years ago. There was no mention of closed or open shops in Bridgeport until the manufactures association made that statement today. As a matter of fact it was the Remington Company or the Stewart Company, or both that stated closed shop methods. They told the milliwrights that they would have to join the carpenters union or quit. That was what started all this trouble.

In the carpenters union they would received \$3.75 per diem. In the machinists union, where they belong, they would receive \$5.75 per diem. In the machinists union, where they belong, they would receive \$5.75 per diem. In the machinists union, where they belong, they would receive \$5.75 per diem. In the machinists union, where they belong, they would receive \$1.75 thould think that movement," added Mr. Keppler. "We did not start the hod carriers employed at the plant.

Men Demanded Strike Order.

"In addition there is one sub-contracting shop which the leaders decidined to name, where the machinists will walk out tomorrow. In this shop.

Men Demanded Strike Order.

"In addition there is one sub-contracting shop which the leaders declined to name, where the machinists will walk out tomerrow. In this shop, they said, one or two men had been discharged and the rest of the workers were dissatisfied. The leaders said the men demanded a strike order and that they had received it. This plant, the leaders asserted is running now to capacity, sixty percent, of its output being destined for the use of the

Bridgeport, July 19.—Negotiations to ring about an amicable settlement of the difficulties between the machinists of Bridgeport and the Remington arms and Ammunition Company, encaged on a gigantic scale in the man-

there is some unexpected developm which speedily leads to a settlen of the demands of the machin nearly a thousand men at least likely to be on strike by tomo Pickets To Be Put Out.

"The heads of the labor organiza-tions said that as soon as the men walked out pickets would be put out. Mr. Keppler said in his announcement that "this is the biggest job we have ever undertaken in this country."

Hungarians Urged to Strike. The general strike situation was a lengthy meeting in the machinists hall which was attended by members of the machinists union and by more than a dozen heads of international labor organizations. Mr. Keppler and Mr. Johnston were the committee appointed Friday by the machinists to present their demands to Major W. A. Penfield, works manager of the Remington Company. Mr. Johnston, surrounded by a half dozen labor leaders, including Mr. Keppler, made the announcement.

Strike Announcement.

"At 4 o'clock this afternoon, the last while he manufacturers were making it became known that a vigoro while he manufacturers were

the workers were badly treated. Meetings were held by a number of unions tonight. At all the strike sit-uation was considered but so far as could be learned no definite actions

GOMPERS ASSERTS FOREIGN

INFLUENCES ARE AT WORK. Has Called Conference of Officers of International Association of Machin

Washington, July 19.—Sampel Gom-pers, president of the American Fed-eration of Labor, announced tonight that he had called a conference of offiers of the International Ass of Machinists to meet with him in Washington to consider the strike or-dered at the Remington Arms and Ammunition company's plant at Bridge-port, Conn.

"To do that would be to show our hand to the manufacturers and that is just what we do not want to do." said he. "I might add that in this difficulty we have played the manufacturers as cleverly as they think they have played us. You may depend upon it, however, that we will get out everything in town once we start. We will be forced to call out machinists even in the plants not engaged in sub-contracting for the Remington people. It would not be right to have some of our men out on strike for eight hours and the others working in other shops for ten hours a day. Within a week we will have all the manufacturers Back Remington.

The Bridgeport Manufacturers As-

of war supplies to Europe. He de-clined to give details, remarking:
"I do not shut off my line of infor-mation by making it public at this

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 19.—Harry Thaw, siayer of Stanford White, a rived in Pittsburgh tonight from Phil delphia and went at once to the hor of his mother, Mrs. Mary Cop-Thaw. Several thousand persons we at the East Liberty station when alletted from a train.

"I am sure that the union's demand for an eight hour day for a year will be granted by all concerns engaged in this line of business, not only in Bridgeport, but in all other sections of the country. The union will not be unreasonable in its wage demands, but will look for a share of the nonbut will look for a share of the pro-

fit that is being made by the firms making and selling shells and rifies. The firms engaged in other lines need not fear any demands which would be liable to cause them a hardship." SWITZERLAND COMPLAINS ABOUT POSTAL CONDITIONS Censors of Belligerents Are Delaying Traffic with Other Neutral Nations.

Bernes Switzerland, July 19, via Paris, 3.50 p. m.—Switzerland has complamed repeatedly to the bulitgerent
nations that the postal traffic between
this country and other neutrals and
especially with the United States, has
been greatly hindered by the censors
of the beiligerents. Numerous letters,
even those that have been registered,
mailed from or to neutral countries,
are daily retained or delayed, according to the Swiss authorities. Public
and official complaints heretofore have
been without result.

Geneva, Switzerland, July 19, via Paris, 2.30 p. m.—An important meeting was held at Essen yesterday according to advices recived at Basil, between the administration of the Krupp gun works and the representatives of the workmen, in order to settle the dispute which has arrive over

tle the dispute which has arisen over the demands of the men for an in-

that unless an immediate arran was reached drastic measures

PROPOSED BUREAU OF

A strike would greatly affect the sup-ply of munitions and for this reason the military has adopted rigorous pre-

Secretary Daniels Has Asked Scientific

Societies to Make Selections.

Killed by Lightning.

Child Drowned at Plantsville.

INVENTION FOR NAVY

virtually all of the fighting that took place.

Executive Officers and Representatives

of Workmen Confer-100,000 Mer

AN INCREASE IN WAGES

KRUPP EMPLOYES DEMAND